

## Panther Rose Bowl issue—looking back to 1952

### Panther finally rests on permanent base

One of Salinas' finest art works and a symbol of the spirit of Hartnell, the nine-foot long 16-ton black granite panther, found a new home last week.

Last Mon., Oct. 17, it was moved to a more prominent position atop a brick base, southeast of CRAC, less the pomp and ceremony it was given Dec. 9, 1940.

A capsulation of the day's presentation program from Jan. 17, 1941 "The Battery":

"With Dr. R. D. Case, superintendent of schools presiding, the invocation was given by the Rev. N.L. Kemper. Following this were three selections by the band, all under the able direction of Lorell McCann, who incidentally should have been caring for a bad case of influenza instead of rising from a sick bed to direct the band.

Another highlight of the program was Mr. Raymond Puccinelli, the sculptor, who spoke simply and briefly about his already famous work.

The program was concluded with the band playing of 'The Star Spangled Banner.

### Seniors to view Hartnell of 'Yesterday and Today'

A heavy schedule faces the participants of "Today and Yesterday", a program sponsored by Community Services, honoring older adults today.

Lunch at 12:45 p.m. in the cafeteria will feature several speakers, including Dr. Gibb Madsen, president of Hartnell College, Tom Adams, chairperson for the Monte-

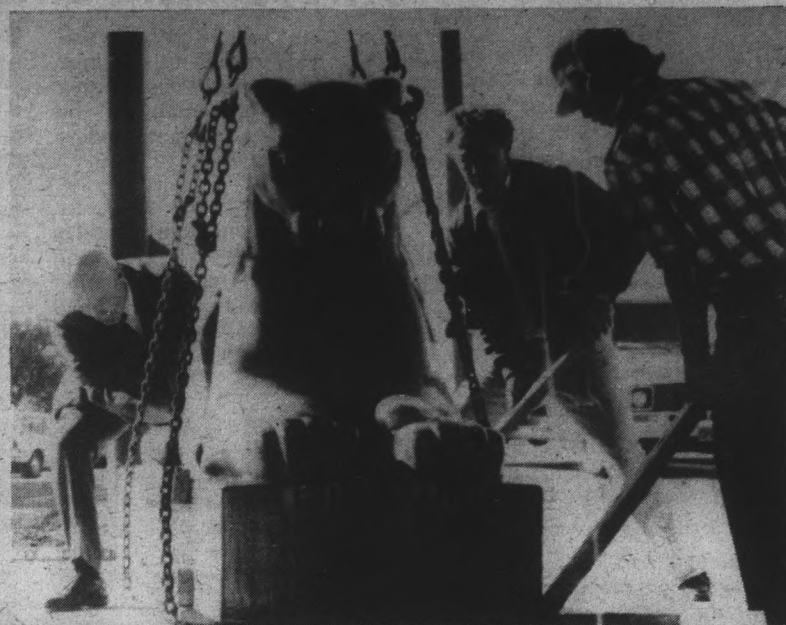
The sculptor, Puccinelli, an Italian, had visited the Salinas area and was impressed by the mass and smooth forms of the Santa Lucia and Gabilan mountain ranges bordering the Salinas Valley.

Although it is extremely difficult to work with, Puccinelli chose black granite as the material. Benamino Bufano, who designed the buffalo nickel, was the critic artist on the project.

The panther was a gift from the class of 1940. It was intended to be leased for 99 years at a cost of \$5,000 through the Federal Arts Project (FAP) in conjunction with the Works Project Administration (WPA).

But the college acquired the panther through default. The FAP no longer exists and it would be difficult to produce records of the lease, according to professor emeritus Leon Amyx who selected the panther from FAP works in 1937.

Financially Hartnell got a great deal. It's \$5,000 lease plus \$1,600 in shipping cost from Puccinelli's San Francisco studio, more than outweighed Madsen's \$65,000 to \$85,000 estimate of the panther's worth.



President Gibb Madsen assists workmen in final placement of the Panther as it neared its resting place.  
—Photo by Tom Van Dyke

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### Vet job seminar set

Disabled Veterans seeking employment or having difficulty finding a job they want to qualify for will be interested in knowing that Jack Stewart, Hartnell Veterans Representative, has put together an Employment Seminar for Disabled Veterans.

The seminar, to be held Nov. 15 in Unit 3 from 6-7 p.m., will be an attempt to show disabled veterans as well as other veterans having trouble finding work, proper procedure for

finding and securing employment.

Federally funded Disabled Veterans Outreach will be providing the speakers and will 'host' the event.

Speakers for the evening session will include Sam Baily and Jim Allen of the State Division of Employment Services, Salinas Branch.

There is no charge for the event and anyone is invited to attend. For further information, contact Jack Stewart, CC-10, 758-5038.

### Time capsule gets 2nd chance

By Tom Van Dyke

The second attempt at preserving Hartnell memorabilia took place last week.

The first attempt rests molding in a cardboard box next to my desk.

Once upon a time, in 1940, it was a water-tight lead box containing a Hartnell College catalogue, yearbook and newspaper.

The box was meant to last 100 years, but when the panther statue was lowered onto it dedication day, Dec. 9, 1940, it was apparently unintentionally, ceremoniously—squashed.

Thirty-five years later, the panther was moved when the Classroom/Administration/Counseling (Crac) construction began in 1975, workmen took the time capsule, now decayed by exposure to the elements, to college president Gibb Madsen.

As executor of the estate, president Madsen brought the remains to the Panther Sentinel for interment.

And thus, it remains beside my desk.

I clean out the chewing-gum wrappers that somehow manage to find their way to it now and then.

Although it isn't buried beneath 16-tons of black granite statuary, it is safe. It's final epitaph, written in red marking-pen, insures it's immortality: "Time Capsule--do not throw out!"

#### Not blue, but new

By Duane Wolgamott

Something old, something new, something borrowed.....no, no one is getting married. It's the time capsule which was placed beneath the panther statue before it was laid to rest.

Contained in the capsule buried at 10 a.m. Oct. 24 are the following items: A 1977-78 Hartnell College Catalog, a computer print-out of all current students, Salinas Californian issues 10-15-1977 (Bing Crosby edition) and 7-11-77 (Rodeo Progress Edition, 'Steinbeck Country'), the Associated Students Hartnell College Constitution, Panther Sentinel student newspapers from 5-6-76 through 10-7-77, an "Archy and Mehitabel" drama program, fall sport rosters, and some memorabilia from the collection of Carolyn Camacho, a football program 10-8-54 (Hartnell Rose Bowl) and a Panther Sentinel 10-8-54.

#### A Sentinel Special

Inserted in this issue you will find our Rose Bowl special. It includes thoughts from a star player of the '52 team, an interview with the '52 Sentinel editor, and some words from Sally Lipset, Homecoming Queen for that year.

You will have the chance to get a taste of what the students of Hartnell enjoyed 25 years ago and to meet the Queen candidates for this year.

### Let your creativity pay off!!

Hey, all you artists and photographers! Are you tired of working your 1/2 off and not getting any reward for the fruits of your labor? Well, here's your chance to change all that.

The Panther Sentinel is offering a \$25 prize for the winning front cover design for its yearbook-style supplement called Spectrum. The second place entry back cover section will receive \$15.

Spectrum will run as a supplement to the Jan. 13 issue of the Panther Sentinel.

The rules are simple. Just let your imagination run wild, as long as it goes along with the theme of the

magazine which is the growth and progress of Hartnell since its opening long, long ago.

Because of our limited facilities, only black and white entries can be accepted. Please include your name, address and phone number with your entry, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to insure its safe return.

Only one entry per person please. Submit it to the Panther Sentinel office, VAF-209, before 5 p.m. Dec. 2.

Time is of the essence, so hurry, hurry, hurry. Your name could go down in history.



## Editorial

By Jerome C. Tovey  
Editor

Today's festivities kick off the 1977 Homecoming. Hartnell will be facing Menlo in the football game Saturday night which will be preceded by a rally and the selection of a Homecoming Queen.

Several years the entire homecoming concept died here and until a few enthusiastic students decided to resurrect the practice this year, it had been overlooked and in fact ignored.

### Unrelated relatives

On a not too long ago Tuesday night I came to attend a class and found a Board of Trustees meeting planned. Campus Safety officers had marked off several parking spaces

the board members and students were not permitted to use them.

Considering the fact that it is difficult to fully appreciate the parking problems without facing them, I suggest that the board try a free for all parking night — try to find a spot and still be on time.

On a related matter, as I see it, the only way to solve the parking problems at night is to have the local transit system serve this area. If two or three buses were available

for students following classes, parking would diminish as a problem, traffic congestion would be reduced and students could spend the time riding buses going over material presented in class.

If interest is shown by the students for starting bus services, a proposal can be presented to the powers that be. Let me know how you feel on this subject — write to the Panther Sentinel, VAF-209, or call ext. 417, 418.

## open forum

Communications on any subject are encouraged from members of the college and community. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to fit space requirements. Each letter must be signed, although signatures will be withheld on request.

Letters should be addressed to the Hartnell Panther Sentinel, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, Ca. 93901 — Room VAF 209. Please include your phone number for verification.

To the Editor:

I am incarcerated in Soledad Prison with ten months left to serve. I would like to have a correspondent, preferably female.

I am 25 years old, 5'11", 175 lbs. I will send a picture to anyone who replies and desires one.

Hoping to hear from someone soon, (smiles).

Warren H. Williams  
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Soledad, Ca 93960



### Looking up

by Curtis Stackpole

This issue:

The 'Pentecostal' church

America is noted for allowing, creating and nurturing religious movements.

With the turn of the century, came Pentecostalism — a movement which basically states that Holy Spirit baptism along with speaking in tongues is available to all Christians.

Among the first passages of the Acts of the Apostles we find a small band of men and women following Jesus' charge that they tarry in Jerusalem awaiting the promise of the Father — Holy Spirit baptism.

We read that they head a sound coming from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind and seeing tongues as of fire. All were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues, "as the Spirit gave them utterance."

"The Holy Spirit is as real today as it was in the book of Acts and it's being experienced by multitudes of people from all faiths," says Rev. Dale McIntire, Pastor of the Hebbbron Heights Pentecostal Church of God.

These events are the core of modern Pentecostal belief.



Romero Casillas, as well as many other Hartnell students, found leaflets from a local political organization on their windshields last week. Dean of Student Personnel Victor Willits termed the

action "inappropriate," but said no action would be taken against them. See 'Parking lot papering...on facing page.'

## Guest Editorial Students need to take responsibility

### Freedom of Choice

Have you ever wondered why you end up at Jack-in-the-Box instead of Ronald McDonald's? And was Christopher Columbus trying to prove that the Earth was round instead of flat?

Whether or not you know this, both you and Columbus have something in common. It is "Freedom of Choice". Maybe taking a deep breath will help, or being nice to someone, or throwing a rock at a beer bottle, you as a human being have this right. Of course there are people out there who abuse such rights and therefore are subjected to the laws that govern us and such individuals.

Right now, at this very moment decisions upon decisions are going to be made by our government in Washington D.C. Sometimes those decisions

The host of Pentecostal churches adhere to the reformation theory of salvation being a free gift of divine grace, separate from works and that the Word of God must be the basis of faith and practice.

"The youth of today is the church of tomorrow," says Rev. Henry Moore, Pastor of the First United Pentecostal Church.

Young Pentecostals are active in youth prayer meetings, youth sessions, worship services and play a large part in missionary work abroad.

will not turn out to be favorable, and it all seems that you cannot do anything about this. But if we the people want change than some simple solutions can just be the answer. If writing to your congressman or senator or the President of the United States is going to help, then go ahead and do it. If you want to go beyond this, then there are organizations of all types that can voice out what you believe to be the fighting cause.

But there is also something you could do to break away from the pounding monotony that occupies many of our lives. Simple, it's finding out about yourself and developing the qualities that will enable you to function as a whole person, as a striving student.

I feel the time has come when the student body has to take into their hands the responsibility for changes. And as long as there are stepping stones, there is no end, for every end there is only a new beginning. Besides, who wants to be troubled by all the political hog-wash in Washington D.C.?

Jose Ancheta, Jr.

"The youth want to be involved and they want to be part of a growing organism," says Rev. Moore.

When Pentecostalism first appeared on the American religious scene, some scholars prophesied its rapid demise. In 1913 one professor predicted: "The present day tongues movement is likely to run its course in a few months or a few years."

Ignoring such predictions of doom, they have increased their numbers to millions.

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## Neither borrower nor lender be? Banks tighten up student loan policies

Do you think you should be denied a student loan because other students have defaulted? Many banks think so and are tightening up their loan eligibility policies accordingly. Even the more "lenient" banks will only extend student loans to bank customers or children of bank customers who have had an account with that bank for at least a year. Some banks have dropped out of the student loan program entirely.

Says Patty DeYoung, loan officer at Security Pacific Bank in Salinas, "We are not accepting student loan applications. We have been out of the program for going on two years. This bank decided to step out of it because the government wasn't handling it the way the bank felt it should be handled. The regulations and laws are undefined and there were too many losses. It's a way of boycotting the program until new regulations and laws are drawn up."

There is another side to the coin, though. Some people claim that banks are "playing up" their losses because student loans are financed at a very low rate of interest, which does not make a profit for the banks. As one young woman put it, "If a bank has the money to loan for a house (at a higher rate of interest) they don't want to loan it to a student for 4 per cent." She went on to point out that the government guarantees student loans, so banks are insured for the amount they loan out. If a student defaults, it's the government who loses.

Most of the banks in Salinas are accepting student loans. What many students may not realize, however, is that the loans aren't handled by the branch, but by the head offices in such far away places as San Francisco and Pomona. According to loan officer Linda Nicholas, of Salinas Wells Fargo, "Student loans are handled in San Francisco. The branch accepts and forwards the applications. After that, it's out of branch control. We have a separate office to handle student loans because there is a lot of paperwork involved and because it (the program) is federally funded."

Application is a tricky process. First the student must pick up certain forms from the school Financial Aid Office. The school the student attends must be eligible for the student loan program. The bank then checks to make sure the application forms are properly filled out and, depending on the bank, sometimes recommends the student for a loan. The final approval or rejection lies with the head office. Often the branch bank has no further knowledge of the loan after papers are filed with the head office.

Several banks contacted by the *Sentinel* were reluctant to give out information about student loan procedures and policies, referring us to their head offices. For example, the loan officer at Bank of America in Salinas, when contacted, replied, "We don't have information on student loans. You can't apply in Salinas, all student loans must go through our Mission Bay office in Santa Cruz. This has been our policy for more than a year."

Articles in *Glamour* magazine and the Campus Press Service have laid the blame for slow student repayment on the fact that many college graduates find their diploma doesn't guarantee as high a salary as they anticipated. Some of these students, when they discover that their loans are bigger than their salaries, declare bankruptcy. *Glamour* cited the case of a young woman who freed herself of \$7500 worth of debts by declaring bankruptcy: her assets of \$65 were distributed among her creditors and she had no further legal obligation to pay those debts.

According to Campus Press Service, "by the end of fiscal 1977, the Office of Education will have paid out \$436.6 million in default claims to banks but will have collected only \$33.8 million on bad debts." And the *Glamour* article claims "From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed...bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million...."

Whatever the true reason, banks are not happy with the present student loan program. As loan institutions restrict their eligibility policies, students must look elsewhere for the money to go to school.



## Plastered Platters

"Doc" Moseley

SAMMY HAGAR: "Musical Chairs" (Capitol ST-11706)

It would appear that Mr. Hagar is taking out his revenge with Ronnie Montrose on the members of his own band, all but one of which played with Montrose at one time or another. Hagar left the group because, to paraphrase his own words, he was sick of being in the shadow of Montrose' fabulous Les Paul Sunburst licks. So now he's playing the game his way, filling every second of every track, save one, with lyrics. True, Hagar has a terrific voice, but he's just trying too hard.

Peter Gabriel tried something different on his first solo release (May 27 issue of the *Sentinel*). He experimented with different styles of music and came on like Gangbusters. Hagar is doing the same thing, and he's coming on like Fibber McGee.

There's one good hard rock tune, "Reckless," and one good oh-so-mellow tune, "Try (Try to Fall In Love)." "Turn Up The Music" is lively, but nothing special, and "Crack in the World" is rather tasty. Problem is, he's liable to get sued for it. The last two minutes or so is an instrumental interlude that's almost an exact copy of Pink Floyd's "Sheep."

I must admit a bit of prejudice. When I think of Sammy Hagar, I think of the first two Montrose albums, filled with high energy, blow-your-face-out heavy metal. Hagar was at his finest then. He probably would have been better off sticking with it.

Stuff 'n' goodies — look for the second release from Boston pretty soon. If it's as good as the last one, Tom Sholz should be the next mayor of the base city.

The Sex Pistols, kings of Punk Rock, have signed their first American recording contract, with Warner Brothers. One question—why?

Sammy Hagar will be at the Santa Cruz Civic on Nov. 21. But, after hearing this album...

Again, I express many thanks to Denise and Co. at Odyssey Records, 229 Main St. without whose cooperation this column wouldn't appear.

Republican congresswoman in her forties, she was the first woman to deliver the keynote speech at a national political convention in 1944. She was the first woman ever to be named to a major U.S. embassy and went to Italy as America's ambassador under the Eisenhower administration. "Success by a woman makes it easier for other able women," she was quoted as saying. Who was that lady? — Clare Booth Luce.

## Would You Believe...

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## Parking lot papering 'inappropriate'

What happens when you consciously litter a parking lot? If there's a policeman around, you'd likely get fined.

But what happens when a local political organization litters a parking lot?

Dean of personnel Victor Willits thinks it would be better to let it pass.

Hundreds of pamphlets urging federal de-regulation of natural resource exploration were "inappropriately" affixed to the windshields of cars in Hartnell parking lots

last week by a local political organization, Tax Reform IMmediately [TRIM].

"It was an inappropriate distribution. I'm about to write a letter asking them to cease and desist...to come back to clean it up," said Willits.

Willits conceded the letter would only stop future distribution of pamphlets and although TRIM could be fined the cost of cleaning the parking lots, Willits said he won't.

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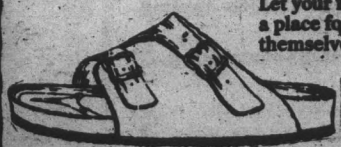
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## From helplessness to finding a new life

"I decided to attend college," says Jackie Weber "because I never had the chance to go to school before. (But) if something happened to my husband.... well, I didn't want to get caught in that helpless trap."

Weber feels she started a whole new life at Hartnell. For her, the decision to return to college grew out of her need to feel more self-sufficient.

"My children are grown and I needed something to do that would be fulfilling."

"I work in the Enabler Program," she said, "working in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., "helping any disabled person. Like people with their arm or leg in a cast, I carry their trays and help them buy their meals or something."

Although Weber enjoys her work with the Enabler Program, she hasn't quite decided on a major. This semester she is taking three classes, including career planning.

When Weber first started working in the cafeteria, her days were puzzling: nobody knew who she was or why she was there, and sometimes she wasn't too sure why she was there either. Now large placards on the windows and at the cash register identify Weber and her position.

"Handicapped? Need help?" they query. "Ask for Jackie."

Now her job has moved out of the "experimental" category and Weber feels the reason was "The guys themselves who said they appreciated having somebody here just for them. Now it stops being a paid job and becomes fulfilling, touching other lives."

Of her classes, Weber says, "It's like getting a double dose — I'm like a giant sponge, soaking up information. I think I'll probably go for a general education A.A. being as I don't know what I want to do. You know, I've influenced two friends to go to Hartnell and I didn't even open my mouth. They just saw the change in me and decided to go."

## Women's Fair '77 a success with seminar and speeches

By Josephine Morris

"It was a good happening."

Summing up the mood of the Women's Fair held Oct. 29 in Salinas was participant Kalah Bumba.

California Secretary of State March Fong Eu opened the Fair saying she was confident that more women would be moving into upper management levels of both business and government in the future.

Eu, a former Hartnell student, went on to say she was impressed by the number of women becoming involved in politics.

Alison Paul, Hartnell Reentry

counselor, was a guest speaker at the Fair on the subject of reentering the educational system.

"Often returning women students have low self confidence, but usually they will perform as well or better than the 18 year old who has been in school continually," stated Ms. Paul.

She went on to enumerate some of the upper level educational opportunities available in this area, beginning with Chapman College (Fort Ord), Golden Gate (extension of Golden Gate University-San Francisco) and the College of Notre Dame

(at Notre Dame High School-Salinas).

"Men's lives", a film showing the male perspective, was shown and commented on by Wayne Davis, Enabler Counselor at Hartnell. He remarked that men often felt themselves to be failures because of competitiveness and they (men) do not show their emotions as well as women.

Wayne summed up the movie by saying, "It points out that men so not share intimately their conception as a male-they live up to expectations that are somewhat mythical in

nature. Men need to share what is really happening to themselves."

Some 20 other seminars were offered at the Women's Fair '77 covering subjects as diverse as politics, auto maintenance, abuse and rape.

Eu, who was raised in Gilroy and studied soil science at Hartnell, said she still sees discrimination existing.

"Employers need to make a strong commitment to affirmative action not for a particular preference, but to eliminate the preference for white males."

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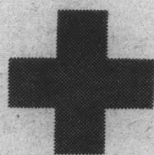
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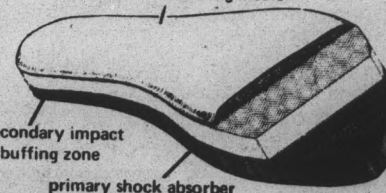


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## Club news

### Enabler Activist' club underway

Enabler counselor, Wayne Davis said he's really excited about "The Enabler Activist" a newly formed club at Hartnell.

Considering it is the first club of this type at Hartnell, "they're progressing very quickly," says Davis, "We already have 15 members."

The club offers the disabled and handicapped a voice through which they can speak of problems like education. Also, it suggests ways to improve the Enabler Program.

During their first two meetings, members voted in Don Hawthorne as president and Norm Anneberg as vice-president.

They will be "discussing possibilities of recreational activities at the next meeting at 3 p.m. Nov. 10 in FOB-A," says Davis "and will appoint an ICC representative."

For more information, contact Wayne Davis, ext. 477 in FOB-1.



No, this is not a Peeping Tom. It's just Hartnell student Alex Eremeyeff getting some first hand experience with some surveying equipment in Plane Surveying class. The class is taught by Jack

Wing in M22 from 8 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. In this class students learn the care and use of surveying instruments, traverse surveys, leveling and many other aspects of surveying.

## 'Purgatory' stands out Students try hands at directing

by Pat Williams

Hartnell witnessed another first the night of Oct. 21st. Four student-directed, one-act plays were presented in the Studio Theater.

"Memorial Day" — a comedy written by Murray Schisgal and directed by Pennie Nichol led off the evening.

Set at the end of World War II, it centered on a constantly bickering couple who, to prevent their son from joining the Army, pushed him into a well.

"Memorial Day" was more silly than funny... however the acting was not bad. Michael Gannett and Paula Bookout played Mr. and Mrs. Lute.

"I'm Herbert"—is a comedy written by Robert Anderson, and directed by Keith Rice.

With Lloyd Severson and Cherrie Martain doing a fine job of acting

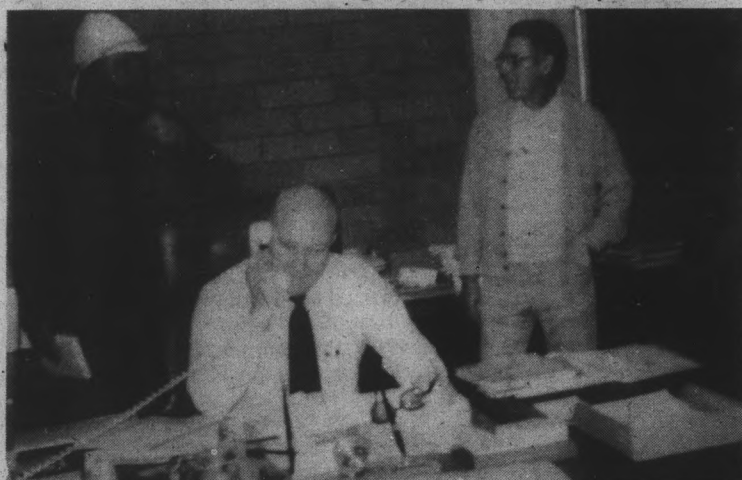
and forgetting, this was close to hilarious.

The third offering was "The Snake Eater"—a comedy by Kenyon Nicholson and directed by Michael Ingle.

It told the tale of Roy the snakecharmer (played by David Obele) who, after running away from home, becomes a success. He is followed by his sister who wants him to come home and attend to their now ailing mother so the sister can marry.

The last play was a mystery drama, "Purgatory"—a tragedy by William Butler Yeats and directed by Taft Miller.

The story concerns two characters; a father (Tim Hull) and son (Terry Beswick). The father, a half-crippled old man, returns to his dead father's house, from which he had escaped years ago after the patricide.



Hartnell President Gibb Madsen [seated] was recently named to head the Northern California Community College Chief Executives. Shown with Ron Danko [l], Ron Lee [r] and Vahe Aslanian [far right].

## Madsen chosen to head CC group

Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, superintendent-president of Hartnell College, has been chosen to head the Northern California Community College Chief Executive Officers' Association for the coming year.

The organization is comprised of district chancellors, college presi-

dents and superintendent-presidents from approximately 50 northern California community colleges.

Dr. Madsen will be responsible for planning the group's bi-annual meetings and serving on an advisory committee for state community college Chancellor William Craig

### HAVE projects

Volunteers are needed to fill positions with the HAVE office. A South County student who is willing to help with the recreation program in Greenfield after school and evenings is sought. Also, several positions with the American Red Cross are available.

HAVE will be placing containers for non-perishable goods in several key spots on campus. In cooperation with the Salvation Army, HAVE will distribute the items to needy families on Thanksgiving. Money donations can be accepted and will be used for purchasing meat.

For more information on these and other HAVE projects, call HAVE at extension 425.

### Career Center has new hours

The Career Center/Job Placement Center has new hours. They are Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. Daytime hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., remain the same.

### It's nostalgia time

To welcome older adults and former students and faculty of Hartnell, the Community Services Office is sponsoring "Hartnell College: Today and Yesterday" on Friday, Nov. 4.

Activities include an informal rap session at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria and a '20's and '30's dance in the auxiliary gym from 3 to 5 p.m. It will feature music by Lorene Keltner and the Bluenotes.

For more information, contact Kathy O'Brien at extension 426 or Claudette Mills at extension 429.

### Student furnished with scholarship

The California School Employees Association (CSEA) of Hartnell College awarded their 1977-78 scholarship of \$100 to Lisa Webster, daughter of the nursing department's Beverly Webster.

Lisa is a senior at California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo.

## briefly...

### Job opportunities for Vets

Veterans in need of a job or job training, can be helped at the Hartnell Veteran's office, CC-10, ext. 319.

Two types of training programs are available. They are apprenticeship and private employer programs.

To be eligible for one of these programs, you have to have served with a branch of the U.S. service after January 31, 1955.

### New UC admission rules adopted

A 2.4 or better grade point average and a minimum of 56 semester units are the new basic admission requirements for "advanced standing" applicants to University of California schools.

The new requirements, recently adopted by the UC Board of Regents, are a "tightening up" action according to Ken Holback, associate dean of student personnel.

The Board of Regents lowered the minimum GPA to 2.0 five years ago as an experiment, according to Holback.

### Table Tennis Tourney to be held

The First Annual Salinas Doubles Table Tennis Tournament will be held at the Salinas Community Center Saturday, Nov. 12 beginning at 10 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Salinas Recreation Park Department.

### SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL SCHEDULED

An opportunity to reveal the depths of science fiction film making has manifested itself in the All West TOMORROW Film Festival scheduled for January 2 at the new Willows Theatre in Concord, California.

For ticket info call (415) 671-3067 for entry information contact Joe Bragdon, Ext. 259, in VAF-209.



## Harts face Menlo for top CC berth

The Coast Conference football chase is on again, and Hartnell has a chance to bring home the number one spot. The first step is to get past the Menlo Oaks, who are currently in first place with a 3-0 record in Conference play. Overall, the Oaks are undefeated in eight outings.

"Menlo's got a good team," head football coach Marv Grim said. "They've got some real good talent. I think they're one of the toughest teams in the league. They don't make mistakes."

The Oaks beat Cabrillo 41-7 last week, after the Panthers went down to Cabrillo 37-27 the previous Saturday.

"Maybe Menlo's defense forced them (Cabrillo) to make turnovers,"

Grim commented. "They had a lot of turnovers, and they (Menlo) capitalized."

Should Hartnell defeat Menlo, there would be a three-way tie for first place in the conference. The third shareholder would be either Cabrillo or Ohlone, who clash tomorrow at Ohlone.

As for Monterey, the final foe of the season, Grim said, "It doesn't matter about the record, because MPC and Hartnell is the big rivalry. You could win no games, and if you beat Hartnell, or vice versa, it's a successful year."

"They've got the talent, and they're bigger than us physically. But they've had some real tough luck."

## Gridders fall to Cabrillo bulldoze Gavilan 52-24

By "Doc" Moseley  
Sports Editor

They gave the ball to Terry Galloway, and he ran with it. And ran. And ran.

When he stopped running, after amassing 264 yards and five touchdowns, the Panther football machine had swallowed the Gavilan Rams whole, 52-24.

Hartnell takes on Coast Conference leader Menlo in the Homecoming game Saturday night in a battle for the top spot in the conference. A victory would put the Panthers in a tie for first place. They will close out the regular season against the Lobos at Monterey Nov. 12.

Incredibly, Gavilan had the lead at the end of the first half, 16-12. Joe Campbell caught a 23-yard pass from quarterback Brian Larsen to open the scoring in the second quarter. Hartnell came back on plunges by Brion Salatino and Galloway, but extra point attempts failed in both instances.

Before the gun, Larsen tossed a four-yarder to Kevin Allen, and later added a 28-yard field goal to give the Rams their slight edge.

But whatever Coach Marv Grim said to the Panthers during halftime, it worked like "Win it for the Gipper." And Galloway must have listened extra hard.

The Panthers scored twice in third period on runs of 55 and seven yards by Galloway, but they weren't nearly finished.

Gavilan pulled to within two points in the final quarter. Johnny Greene burst over from three years out for a score, and Larsen hit Campbell with a pass for a two-point conversion to make it 26-24.

But then along came a man named Galloway, who proceeded to rip off scoring jaunts of 56 and 44 yards, with Wes Spahr adding the extra point each time.

Then, like Jimmy Durante used to say, "Everybody wanna get into the act!" Someone in a Hartnell uniform took off on a 46-yard touchdown gallop. But when you checked your program, you noticed his number was 27 — Perry Cockerham. The conversion attempt failed, but by this time it was rather academic.

For statistics, see page seven.

### Cabrillo 37, Hartnell 27

The sky was full of footballs Oct. 22 as Seahawk quarterback Joe Balzarini hit on 15 of 21 passes for 316 yards and three touchdowns to stop the Panthers' winning streak at one.

Balzarini's aerial antics overshadowed one of Hart running back Terry Galloway's finest performances of the season. Galloway carried the ball 29 times for 146 yards, three times taking it into the end zone. It was his second consecutive 100-yard-plus game.

Hartnell saw the lead twice, 7-0 and 13-10 on TD runs by Galloway of one and 24 yards, both in the first quarter. But Balzarini cranked up for two scoring passes in the second period, and the Panthers were forced to play catch-up.

Down 23-13, quarterback Dan Casas scored from three yards out with 6:13 remaining in the half. But the two-point conversion pass attempt to Perry Cockerham failed.

Late in the third period, Balzarini tossed a screen pass to Ken Murray, who promptly jaunted 47 yards into the end zone for a 30-19 lead. The Panthers came back on Galloway's third TD of the game, and Casas hit Emmette Randle on the PAT for two to make it 30-27, and that's when it got hairy.

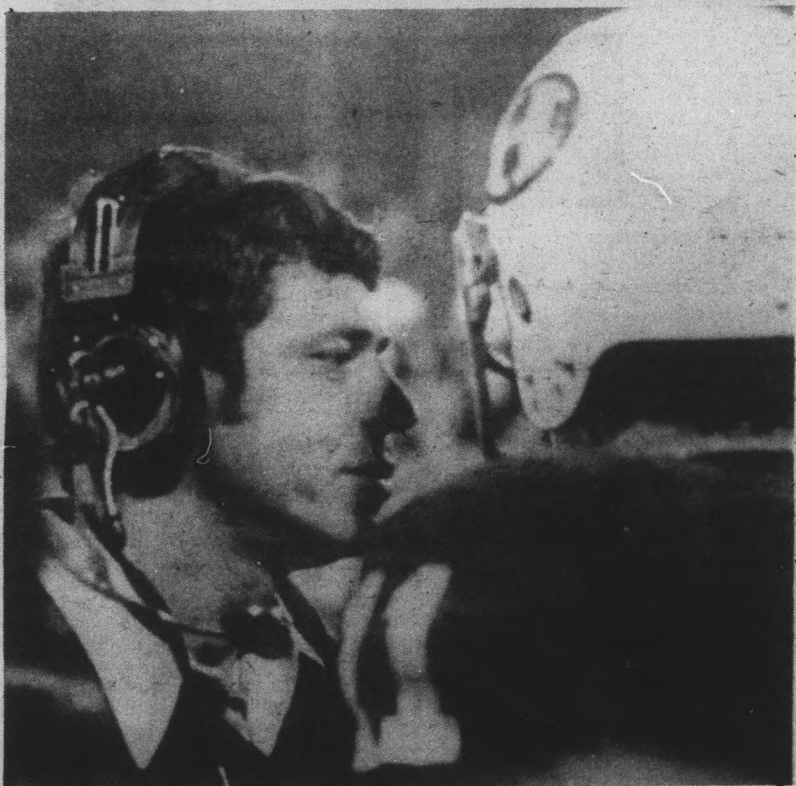
After forcing the 'Hawks to punt, Hartnell started a drive that looked as if it would bring home all the cookies. But on the Cabrillo 31 yard line, the Panthers fumbled, their only turnover of the game.

**Observations** — Has anybody noticed that in the last two games, with Terry Galloway burning up the grass and chalking up more points than any Gong Show contestant in history, Dan Casas' completion percentage is a cool 50% (15 for 30)? Up until then, it was somewhere in the area of 32%.

### Coast Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Menlo	3	0	0
Cabrillo	2	1	0
Hartnell	2	1	0
Ohlone	2	1	0
Gavilan	0	3	0
Monterey	0	3	0

# SPORTS



Head football coach Marv Grim discusses strategy with quarterback Dan Casas while receiving information from above on Cabrillo's offensive methodology. But alas, someone slipped in the wrong eight-track, and the Seahawks won, 37-27.

## Protest on officials pending

## Volleyballers in third (?) in Conference

by Pat Williams

Hartnell's women's volleyball returns to the nets tomorrow at Monterey against the Coast Conference second place Lobos and Menlo at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Following these matches, on Tuesday Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. the women will lock claws with Fresno State's JV volleyballers in a three out of five match. Fresno has been known for their hard hitters.

Hartnell's volleyball team is presently in third place in Conference play with a 4-4 record, behind Cabrillo at 6-0 and MPC with 5-1. This record may be changed pending a ruling on a protest on the Menlo and MPC matches Oct. 19 at Menlo. At these matches, there was only one official.

The Panther women, however, did win the first match against Menlo with outstanding play by the very consistent power hitter, Mary To-field, defense by Rayann Hansen and setting by Gerrie Kapaku and Gina Espino.

The match only took two games, as the Panthers won 15-9 and 16-14. In the second game, Menlo started a comeback and at one point was leading 13-10 when Hartnell got "fire-up" from Cathy Schneider and crew and took over the game with a strong finish, winning 16-14.

After Menlo, the Panthers took on a tough Monterey. Hartnell, up for the first game, went through difficulties with official procedures and was penalized once on a illegal substitution. Coach Carolyn West

questioned at that time on how the substitution rules seemed to be changed every match, and MPC coach Georgeann McKeller-Smith also made a comment on the same subject with the same meaning.

The first game of the match was an excellent game, despite the problems and the lack of an umpire. The final had MPC winning 15-13. Diane Mazzei played very well.

Baffled by the officiating, Hartnell never regained their pace and lost the second game 15-3, which resulted in losing the match.

Kathy Morasca, Gloria Flores, Julie Osken and Kathy Kuchta and Laurie Kaiser all played well.

In their matches on Oct. 21 at Hartnell the Panthers defeated Columbia in a three out of five match in

three straight games, 15-9, 15-6, and 15-9. Facing Cuesta on the same day the Panthers lost in four games with scores of 15-11 and 15-10, Cuesta, 15-5, Hartnell, and 15-2, Cuesta.

On Oct. 25 the women traveled to Modesto for another three out of five match. The match took four games with Modesto coming out on top by scores of 15-1, Modesto, 15-8, Hartnell, 15-7 and 15-8 Modesto.

This made the women's record 8-8 overall. Coach West commented, "the team is aiming to win the last four conferences matches to put them in at least second place in conference."

The next conference matches are Nov. 10 against fourth place Ohlone and fifth place Skyline at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Hartnell main gym.



## Doc-talk

By "Doc" Moseley  
Sports Editor



### Intellectuals vs. jocks

Somebody...probably one of those guys running around in nightgowns around the time of the first Olympic Games in Athens a few milleniums ago...started the idea that athletes et al are in their line of work because they're too dumb to do anything else.

The athlete, the myth goes, did not choose sports as his preoccupation. He had no choice, due to lack of knowledge or ability to learn. He coasted

through school, taking classes the likes of intramural pumpkin carving, anatomy of the Siberian yak, and thirty-seven metal shop courses. (Cynics might also say journalism.)

Nobody said anything, because his contribution to the athletic program far outweighed any academic inadequacies he had. Naturally, with a vocabulary limited to "Kill," "Meat," and other monosyllabics, he had little to say of the matter, if he wanted to.

The myth has been perpetuated by the media's exploitation of the athlete, e.g. the razor blade commercials where he manages to utter those nearly inaudible words, "Uh...I use it twice a day."

The whole thing is one hundred percent pure, unadulterated bull cookies!

In the Hartnell P.E. department, there exists a form of loose craziness which I like to call "friendly insanity." It is equaled only by the atmosphere in the Psychology department, and

everybody knows that Psych instructors are whacko anyway. (Hi, Paul!)

Mrs. Kathy Nelson, P.E. department secretary and fabulous human being, comments:

"I never met an athlete I didn't like," she says, paraphrasing Will Rogers. "They're respectful, they're just great kids."

She went on to elaborate on the rapport between coaches, jocks, and everyone else who ventures into the department.

"The coaches have a genuine interest in their boys, and not just the athletes. They've always got time for anybody, just to talk."

From my own experience, Mrs. Nelson speaketh the truth. We "local scribes," as Coach Tony Teresa calls us, can be a genuine pain in the .....ahem. But are we denied interviews? Never!

Knock on a coach's door sometime and say, "Got a minute, Coach?" The odds are heavy that he will.

So much for ancient Greek logic.

## Booters' streak ends at ten, still lead Coast Conference

by Mary Smith

The Hartnell soccer team takes their 4-1 Coast Conference record into Skyline tomorrow, hoping to seek revenge against the only team who has defeated them this season.

On Oct. 28 the Panthers defeated Gavilan 5-0. Ricky Aylard scored the first and winning goal for Hartnell.

During the contest Ram goalie Carlos Vargas made 19 saves.

"We were feeding the ball to him, and he was really good," commented Hart futbolista Kovan Smith.

The wind was cold and there was a threat of rain, making the game seem longer than usual. "This game was very slow," Coach Miguel Mendoza said.

Hartnell defeated Ohlone 4-3 on Oct. 25. Jaime Lopez scored two goals while Ron and Ricky Aylard added one each.

"They were the toughest team we had to play," Ricky Aylard stated.

On Oct. 21, Menlo fell victim to the Panther booters by a 3-2 score. Lopez scored two goals and Humberto Torres scored one during the contest.

Skyline ended Hartnell's winning streak at ten with a 4-3 come-from-behind score. Ron Aylard scored two goals for the Panthers and Ricky Aylard was credited with one.

Hartnell's overall record is 13-1-0, and they are tied for first in the Coast Conference standings.

### Grid stats

#### SCORING

Hartnell	0	12	14	26	-52
Gavilan	0	16	0	8	-24

H—Cockerham 46 run (kick failed)
H—Camacho 4 run (pass failed)

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

##### Rushing

H—Galloway 27-264, Salatino 11-59,
Casas 7-42, Cockerham 4-65
G—Greene 16-66, Henderson 5-15

##### Passing

H—Casas 10-6-69
G—Larsen 30-16-201, 2 int.
Campbell 1-1-49.

##### Receiving

H—Randle 2-28, August 2-23
G—Allen 8-157, Campbell 5-61,
Thomas 2-25

G—Campbell 23 pass from Larsen (Larsen kick)
H—Salatino 1 run (kick failed)
H—Galloway 3 run (pass failed)
G—Allen 4 pass from Larsen (kick blocked)
G—Larsen 28 field goal
H—Galloway 55 run (Spahr kick)
H—Galloway 7 run (Spahr kick)
G—Greene 3 run (Campbell pass from Larsen)
H—Galloway 56 run (Spahr kick)
H—Galloway 44 run (Spahr kick)



Panther futbolista Javier Margarito reaches back for a little extra "oomph" on a long pass to a comrade downfield against Ohlone Oct. 25. The Panthers squeaked by the Renegades 4-3. —photo by Mark Wilkes

## De Anza sweeps net invitational

by Pat Williams

De Anza's women volleyballers swept the Hartnell Invitational Volleyball Tournament last Saturday, Oct. 29.

De Anza was undefeated all day, winning all of their pool games and all of the finals they played. They defeated Cabrillo in the finals by scores of 15-6 and 15-8.

Hartnell won three games and lost five during the day. They defeated Gavilan in their first game of the tournament 15-8. Strong players for the Panthers were Diane Mazzei and Kathy Kuchta. However, they lost the second game in a close struggle, 17-15.

The Panther volleyballers then met De Anza and dropped two games with equal scores of 15-5.

The Hartnell rodeo team is alive and kicking. At left, Flint Hemsted, who was named All-Round Cowboy at the Cal Poly [S.L.O.] rodeo last weekend, gives his saddle a final break-in before taking a wild ride.

—photo by Eric Peterson

Cathy Schneider and Kathy Morasca stood out for Hartnell.

Hartnell's next opponents were Yuba's 49ers, who brought two more defeats to the Panthers. Both games were very close, with Yuba scoring only four more points than Hartnell. The final scores were 16-4 and 15-13. Leading Hartnell in these games were Mary Tofield and Rayann Hansen.

Hartnell's final enemy of the day was Menlo. The Panthers defeated the Oaks in both games by scores of 15-10 and 15-6.

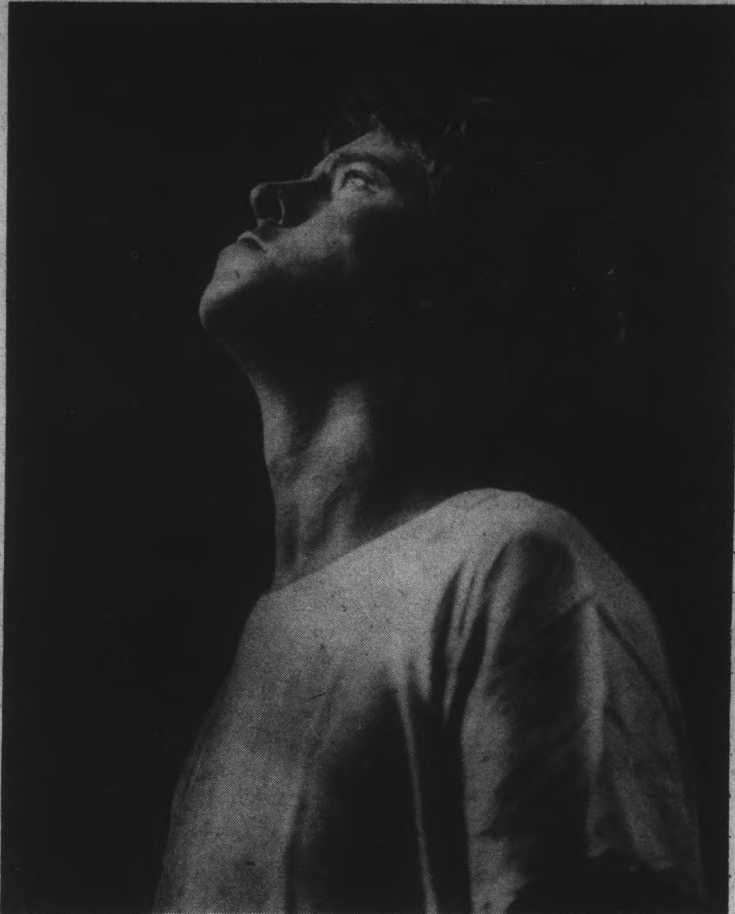
Diane Mazzei played very well for the Panthers all day with hitting and a lot of great saves.

The final tally in the two pools showed Cabrillo winning pool 'A' with an 8-0 record. Solano was second with six victories in eight contests, followed by Skyline and Ohlone tied at 3-5, and Santa Rosa with 0-8.

In pool 'B' De Anza was on top with eight wins and no losses. Yuba was second with 6-2, Hartnell and Gavilan were knotted at 3-5, and Menlo had no victories in eight games.







Former Hartnell College drama student Michael Kubik is currently portraying the featured role of "Chief" Bromden in the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts' production of "ONE FLEW

OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST". Set to open in Santa Maria for a 12-performance run on October 25th, "Cuckoo's Nest" is the PCPA debut for Kubik.

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**November 4 -- Friday thru Thursday (11-10)**  
Ceramic work of Michael Arntz and silverwork of Lee Wolcott will be on exhibit in the Hartnell College Gallery. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. -Fri. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon - Thur.

**November 4 -- Friday thru Sunday (11-6)**  
YMCA Renewal Retreat at Camp Corralitos. Call 649-0834 for information.

**November 4 -- Friday**  
1-5 p.m. Senior Day, Aux. gym and cafeteria. 8:15 p.m. San Jose State University Scholarship Concert at St. Joseph's Church, 55 W. San Fernando in San Jose. Tickets \$3 gen. seating, \$5 pref.

**November 5 -- Saturday**  
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Gymnastics Meet, Main gym, Pe135

7:30 p.m. Football vs. Menlo

**November 9-12 -- Wednesday thru Saturday** San Jose State University fall Dance/Concert all four nights at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets \$2.50 general, \$1.50 stud. Call box office, 277-2777.

**November 9 -- Wednesday**  
3:30 p.m. waterpolo vs. Cabrillo

**November 10 -- Thursday**  
5 p.m. Volleyball vs. Skyline and Ohlone

**November 10-12 and 17-19**

8 p.m. Comedy-drama, "The Good Woman of Setzun" Main stage of Performing Arts Center, Hartnell. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 stud. For more info, call 758-1221.

**November 15-17 -- Tuesday and Thursday**  
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. "Wonderland Won" an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's tales at the San Jose State University Theatre. For tickets, call the Box Office, 277-2777, by Nov. 9



'Wooden sticks in rectangular piles'

Keith Brown, Hartnell artist-in-residence, created this sculpture in the Visual Arts Facility Sculpture Studio earlier this month.

The sculpture, six by one-inch wooden sticks arranged in nine semi-triangular piles, is reminiscent of his earlier work with sawdust, but is definitely a new direction for Brown and one that is very

exciting.

Brown is currently working on another sculpture. He dismantled his first one [pictured above] in keeping with the ephemeral quality of the piece.

Brown will lecture on "Seven Years of the Artist's Sculptural Process" at 7:30 tonight [Nov. 4] in Visual Arts Facility room 108.

He will present slides and comment upon the development of his style as it has evolved from his personal philosophy.



# HARTNELL IN ROSE BOWL

"So Red the Rose..."

## PANTHER SENTINEL



### Where were you in '52? A first hand view from '52 Sentinel editor

by Sheila Toner

Panther Sentinel advisor, Dick Andre was right here, as the Sentinel editor, in 1952-53. That was

the year that was. Hartnell made it to the Junior Rose Bowl, student enthusiasm for campus activities was at a peak, everything clicked.

Was it really all that wonderful?

Just ask Andre.

"The student chemistry and the student-to-faculty chemistry was a rare, great experience," said Andre. The Rose Bowl year was not just football. The whole student attitude and mix started the year before.

"The only place I could tie it to was the football team," he continued. They were not that great. They had six straight losses at the beginning of the season. The attendance and the cheering at the games went down. After the sixth loss, the team, who had been doing as the coach told them, decided to ignore the coach and they won the last three games.

That attitude led to other things, he explained, so that the atmosphere which existed at the beginning of the Rose Bowl year was one of, "This is going to be a great year!"

The students arranged for the train going to the Rose Bowl—about 4000 people. Most of the student body went—the students arranged the rally after the Rose Bowl, it just went on and on.

Andre believes that this atmosphere of involvement and interest was due to "an unusual group of kids at Hartnell at that time. We were just too ignorant or too innocent or whatever to believe we had to let anyone get in our way if we were right."

It wasn't just the students, though, says Andre. "I've taught at three other community colleges... but I've never seen anything to compare to Hartnell at that time.

"Basically, we had a group of very good faculty, people of high standards. They took great pride in the fact that at University of California, Hartnell

graduates ranked at the top. They were personable and interested in the students. They weren't here to fool around."

But what about Hartnell now? Hasn't it deteriorated into a "Hartnell High School?"

Andre reacts vigorously to that: "The 'junior' college has always suffered from the 'high school with ash trays' image. But I find that the people who talk like that are usually dropouts."

"If you want an education, you can get a better education for the first two years (in almost any major) here than any other place in the world. And I'll stand pat on that."

Surely the student attitude on campus doesn't match the attitude of the students in the Rose Bowl year. Does it?

"That revival of attitude, I've only felt since the beginning of last year—like the newspaper basketball team: it's a crazy idea, but I think it's great!"

What caused the apathy student of recent years?

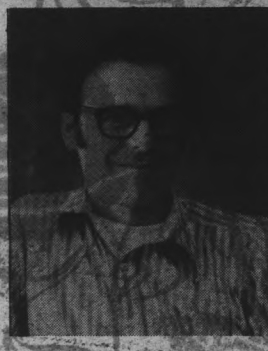
"Television and Little League. TV made world news interesting, so local matters seemed less interesting and important. (and) when Little League became big industry, parents started living through their kids. They forced things, activities on the kids. Since parents were doing everything for the kids, why should the kids do anything?"

"I think the kids of the '60's started the cure. Those kids said, 'You're running my life in ways I don't like. So parents backed off and now kids aren't so mistrustful of adults.'"

How about the faculty now?

"Now they're on different tracks for different goals but there are a lot of faculty members who take an interest in the students and who go out of their way for them."

So...there's no Junior Rose Bowl. But there is a good faculty. And the students seem to be more aware and active. Hey...where are you in '77?



### History-Making Grid Celebration Jars Salinas Area

"HERE WE COME PASADENA" read the banner sported by Ann Bird as she led almost 500 students and faculty members of Hartnell College last Monday in the most fabulous spontaneous celebration ever seen in the city of Salinas. Jubilant college students gave notice to the lettuce valley, and to the Golden State that the Junior Rose Bowl committee in Pasadena had made the right move in extending the western team bid to their school for this junior college classic.

At exactly 10 minutes to 10 a.m., Monday of this week, President John B. Lemos broke 20 minutes of mass anxiety, which capped the days of suspenseful waiting, by speaking the words which the students knew were coming, but wanted to hear before breaking loose.

Salinas Mayor E.J. Raffetto summed up the general attitude of the majority of people in this area when he said, "I'm tickled pink!"

Although classes were disrupted, no one seemed to care, if indeed, they noticed. Proud and happy students snakedanced downtown and stopped traffic on a number of intersections without the delayed drivers seeming to mind. A mini-rally was held in the intersection of Main Street and West Alisal before proceeding down Main to Clay Street where they were directed away from Salinas High School by the police.

*The Dec. 5, 1952 issue of the Panther Sentinel summed up the feeling of both town and college thusly... "Salinas is a proud town and Hartnell is a proud college... This is as much of a Christmas gift, and dream come true to them [townspeople] as it is to the Hartnell Students, faculty, and coaching staff who worked so hard for this achievement...."*

A "Rose Bowl Dance" was scheduled to give the heroes their due. Dance Chairman Lutz Muenster arranged a four hour affair to highlight Wayne Walker and his seven piece orchestra.

To be included in the evening was a skit and some yells for the team. Souvenir rose ducats were designed for the ladies by Lorraine Borba and the rose theme was carried out in decorations under the direction of Eleanor Evans.

Tickets were \$1.25 couple and \$1 for stags and included in the admission price were free cookies. Cleaning up was the responsibility of Darlene Clizbe and anyone she managed to shanghai to help her.

The team had the support of not only the college, but the community as well in their excursion. Over 500 Salinas residents attended the game to cheer on their team.



# Where were you in '52?

by "Doc" Moseley  
Sports Editor

It was a helluva year for Hartnell. Twenty-five years ago, the Panther football team, undefeated for the 1952 season, was invited to the seventh annual Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena to face the Bacone (Oklahoma) Indians. The Panthers were the first northern California team to be so selected.

The Dec. 5, 1952 issue of the Panther Sentinel called the event "The Salinas Valley's greatest claim to fame." It was no overstatement.

The Hartnell student body, some 500 strong, paraded down to the intersection of Main and Alisal streets and held an impromptu rally.

This eruption followed an announcement by then college president John B. Lemos that the Junior Rose Bowl committee had selected the Panthers to represent the western region in the gridiron tilt.

On Dec. 13, the Panthers, along with most of the student body and a good part of the population of Salinas, arrived in Pasadena to play a football game.

When the final gun sounded, Tony Teresa was galloping into the end zone on a pass from Chuck Dillard to tie the score at 20-all.

## Coach 'T' reminisces

Tony Teresa, now defensive line coach on the Hartnell football team as well as baseball coach, was there. On the field. He was a running back in the 1952 season for the Panthers. He remembers.

"The thing that was unusual was that we were the only team in the state that was undefeated," he says.

"Bacone was an all-Indian school from Oklahoma, and it was kind of a debate-hassle who was gonna go because basically, it was the crowd."

"So finally, we got the bid, and since that time, we're the only northern school that's ever gone."

Teresa played in the Junior Rose Bowl with a broken hand, and one freshly healed from a fracture. Still, he scored two touchdowns, the second which brought the Panthers back for the tie.

"I'd just had the cast off one hand," Teresa said, "and I had to go and break and the other one in practice."

The break kept Teresa out of the final game of the regular season, a 13 to 6 victory over rival Monterey.

"The rule book says that you can't play with a hard cast, so I didn't play the last ball game. Then they took the cast off for the Rose Bowl, and the doctor just splinted it up and taped it."

The game itself was one of the great heart-stoppers of all time. The Dec. 19, 1952 issue of the Panther Sentinel noted:

"Not even the world's greatest crystal gazer could have predicted that outside Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl a woman could be heard cussing her husband out for forcing her to leave the activities going on inside the bowl before their conclusion; or that 40,000 people would be momentarily stunned and then commence making more noise than was ever before made by 40,000 people."

We weren't there, but it can be

safely be assumed that all that noise was due to the fact that the final, game-tying touchdown came after the final gun. Teresa explains that unusual situation:

"I threw a halfback option pass, and Bacone was called for pass interference. A game can't end on a defensive penalty, so the play was called back. So then it was a situation where we had one more play on the 16 yard line."

"Chuck Dillard (Hartnell quarterback) threw kind of a flat pass to me, which scored. They blocked the conversion, so it was a Hollywood ending, 20-20."

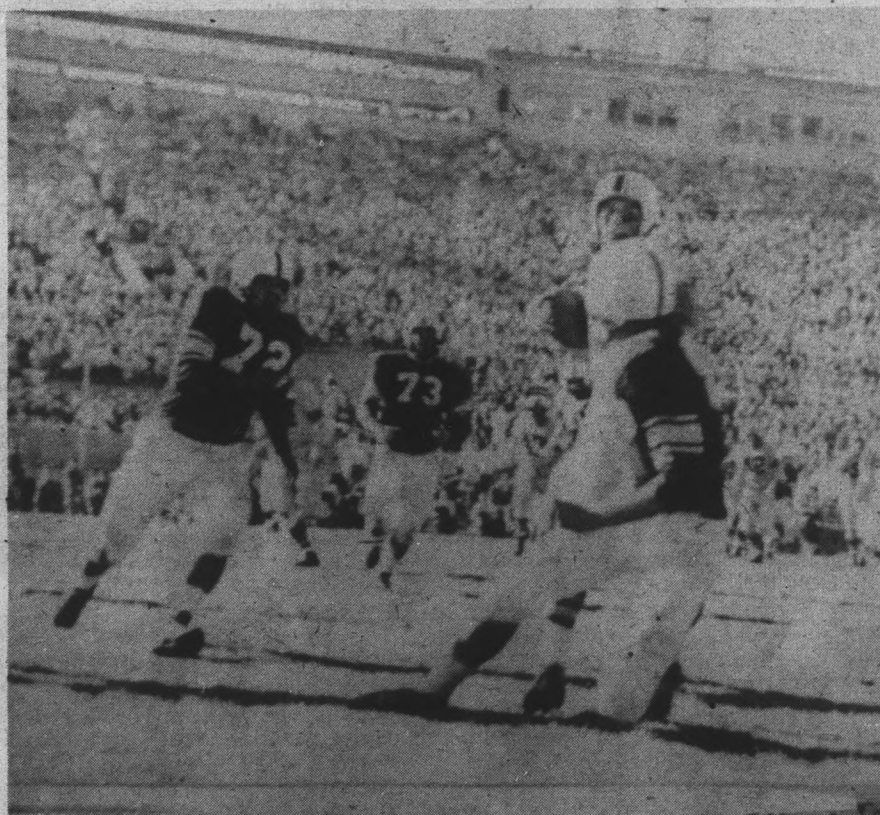
After graduating from San Jose State College and Cal Poly with a Master's degree in physical education, Teresa played professional football with the Oakland Raiders, the San Francisco 49ers, and in a Canadian league. A back injury and subsequent operation put an end to his brief pro grid career.

1952...that was the year that was. And Tony Teresa had a big hand in making it so.

## 1952 football scores

Hartnell	Opponent
6	Fresno 0
46	Placer 0
39	Porterville 13
26	Riverside 12
25	Menlo 13
19	East Contra Costa 0
19	Napa 14
52	San Francisco State JV's 0
15	Marin 0
13	Monterey 6

All photos from 1953 Hartnell yearbook, "La Reata"



Clive Bullian, running back with the 1952 Panthers, runs into a pair of Indian defenders in the Junior Rose Bowl way back when.



Jerry Jackstis waits to catch a floater in the final game of the 1952 season against Monterey.







"Takin' it to the streets." Dec. 1, 1952, 10 a.m. Jubilant Hartnell students erupt upon Main Street in a mass, impromptu celebration following the announcement that the Panther football team had been selected to play in

the Junior Rose Bowl. Note police car in extreme lower right. Note officer's look of helplessness. [He was probably as happy as the rest of 'em anyway.]



We would like to thank Carol Klauer Sanborn for the roses on the front page of this Rose Bowl Special. She also drew the original

in 1952. Thanks also to Carolyn Camacho for her help and materials.





Connie Brackeen



Gerrie Kapaku



Landa Lada



Diane Mazzei



Cheryl McGinnis

The time draws near to cast your votes to choose Hartnell's first Homecoming Queen since 1974 and before you mark your ballot, get to know the eight candidates.

Voting will take place beginning Nov. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) office and in front of the library and from 5 to 9 p.m. at the library only. On Friday, you can cast your ballots at the ASHC office or the library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Connie Brackeen was an art student through high school and since starting at Hartnell, she has entered the vocational training drafting program. After she completes the program, she would like to transfer to a four-year college to obtain a degree in engineering. Her hobbies are drawing, music and sewing.

Gerrie Kapaku is a freshman this year and a graduate of North Salinas High School. She enjoys hula dancing, sports and writing poetry. She plans to go on to a four-year college and major in physical education. She would like to become a volleyball coach.

Freshman Landa Lada is a Salinas High School graduate who aspires to be an airline stewardess. She intends to go through Hartnell's nursing program and enjoys swimming, tennis and watching soccer and football games.

Notre graduate Diane Mazzei is a freshman and hopes to complete Hartnell's animal health technology program and receive an AA in that subject. She enjoys all kinds of sports, cooking and being with people.

Cheryl McGinnis is a home economics major and plans to transfer to San Diego State next fall. She was a member of the Hartnell swim team last year and is a 1976 graduate of Salinas High. Her hobbies are water skiing, snow skiing, swimming, jogging, reading, macrame and outdoor activities.

In her second year at Hartnell, Robine Nation plans to go into counseling or child development.

## Times, days and places for Homecoming events

### Thursday

11 a.m.—Band begins playing—to be followed by the cheerleaders who will attempt to put the crowd into a frenzy for, Coach Grim who in turn will name the players and coaches for this year which will be followed by an introduction of the beautiful queen candidates by Jaime Rowland after which the cheer leaders will cheer, the band will play and all will be invited to resume doing whatever they were doing before the rally started.

Thursday and Friday—will be the days to vote for the candidate you feel would be the best Homecoming Queen.

Saturday Night—Time to show Menlo who is boss and time to find out which of us are qualified to replace Bert Parks as, at halftime, the Homecoming Queen will be announced to the delight and amazement of all.

Saturday Night (later) from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m., Dark Horse will play and all the happies will dance their hearts out.

Saturday Night (much later)—no, not what you thought you'd find here!

She graduated from North Salinas high in 1975. She enjoys tap dancing, painting and writing.

Sociology major Jolene Rogers plans to attend Fresno State University in the fall of 1978. She is a graduate of Salinas High School enjoys being with people, food, kids and flowers.

Ruth Vandever is a sophomore business major and a graduate of Thoreau High School in New Mexico. She is a native American Navajo Indian and enjoys drawing, painting land making jewelry.



Robine Nation



Jolene Rogers



Ruth Vandever

## Eight vie for queen title; make your choice Thursday, Friday

## Coach 'T' recalls those Rose Bowl days

Coach Tony Teresa, a Hartnell College student in 1952, began to reflect and a glint of nostalgia was noted in his eyes as he slowly projected back into his memories of Hartnell in 1952.

"The girls wore bobby sox, saddle shoes and skirt and sweater combinations," he reminisced. "They didn't wear pants then. The fellows wore jeans and usually sports shirts with a white T-shirt underneath."

Back then the student body was small, "but we had lots of school spirit. We made big signs and posted them around campus before each game and before student elections. U.C. (University of California) and Stanford weren't the only schools with spirit."

There were dances after most games, he said, and sports awards were given out at that time. He explained that an outstanding player was chosen after each game. "The winner would be announced and the trophy was presented at the dance," he said. "We had fun back then."

"The really big game was with MPC (Monterey Peninsula College) and it was usually played on Thanksgiving Day... The night before the game we would have a big bonfire. There was lots of singing and cheering that night."

But what about Hartnell now?

"There is too much complacency and 'let the other fellow do it attitude.' No one wants to take the initial responsibility of getting things moving," he explained. "It takes organization, leadership, responsibility and time."

"But if students don't want it," he went on, "it won't happen. We need more student involvement in many things including social activities and campus government."

"Maybe the students need more direction toward initiating involvement and school spirit"

he suggested. Our student government was a big thing and students were very much involved in elections and social activities on campus. Elections were big with as much as a 50 per cent turn out. Last year only approximately 2 per cent of the student body voted).

"I liked Hartnell in 1952 and I like it now, but of course it is different. There is more college atmosphere with the new buildings. Hopefully this new atmosphere will stimulate student participation."

## 51-52 ASB President looks back

by Regina Costa

"We were so strapped for money that we didn't have enough for award jackets."

Ken Van Cleave, men's representative to the Associated Student Body in 1951-52 and ASB president in 1952-53, recalled the pre-Rose Bowl year after learning of the present athletic awards budget of \$3,500.

Because the football team lost its first six games in 1951-52, attendance—and, consequently, income—sagged. Therefore, the athletic awards budget was reduced drastically.

"We held a benefit featuring coach G. Darwin Peavy and the Hartnell tumbling team. They put on quite a show, and we raised all the money we needed."

The budget was altered for the 1952-53 year so as to allow up too \$400 worth of awards for the Rose Bowl football team.

Van Cleave transferred to San Jose State, where he majored in business and minored in engineering.

He is now part owner of a Santa Rosa building-lease company.